The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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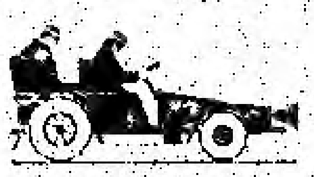
YAMA TAXI



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...mmunity Tension Subsides: ...View Future Philosophically

...ANCOUVER, Aug. 1.—Residents of the local Jap... community for the most part are once again going ... their business with a minimum of concern over ...w phase of Anglo-American-Japanese relations. ...ncertainty and tension, inspired by the apparent ... freezing moves issued in the United States and ...itish Commonwealth against Japanese assets and ...aliatory action taken in Japan, has subsided, and ...ss is proceeding "as usual".

Immediate and direct concern of the majority of people is whether or not there will be any direct mail and passenger service at all across the Pacific. Few families have no contact at all either with relatives or friends in Japan, and the stopping of ships would cut off this contact entirely.

It is common opinion, however, that an absolute cutting off of commercial intercourse across the Pacific is not likely, except in the event of actual war. Indications of a liberal application of the licensing system in the U.S. supports this view.

On the other hand since trade between Canada and Japan has already dropped to the merest trickle, the freezing order has not come as an additional severe jolt to business. As noted, the cargo of logs being loaded by the Florida Maru at the time of the freezing order was the only shipment of importance made in the past several months. Japanese capitalized logging firms have been relying upon the local open market or the U. S.

See "TENSION" Page 5

Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

...oos and Noguchis

...g in the News-Herald a ... ago, the English gentleman, ... Wright, comments that ...Canadians and Japanese may ...t door to each other on the ...urteous and civil tones, they ...orge a strong bond of friend... ...ween them. "If we hold out ...t hand of greeting to them", ... morning sage, "we do so ...ingly, not with the strong ... friendship".

...ugh we think Mr. Wright is ...n his ultimate conclusions, ...cription of the patronizing ..." of the older generation ...e himself represents is essen... ...orrect. It is that point of ... a generation of Occidentals ...ld look with genuine amuse... ...d pleasure upon the panto... ...aperings of a group of Ko... ...nki-Poos, et al., but who ...ind the accomplishments of ...chi, a Togo or even a Mat... ...more than a trifle discon...

...oday we believe that there ... generation taking its place ...orld with a new viewpoint on ...hings—that admits of no ...ental differentiation in the ...of man". It is the new gen... ...with whom we are growing ... that has been set back on ...s by a war, the causes of ...may be traced to the older ...on, but one in whose future ...t have faith, for otherwise ... nothing.

* o *

...ds

...ly after Japan signed on the ...ine for the Axis, and when ...panese feeling was making ...dlines daily, we had an in... ...with one of the members of ...ernment committee headed ...r Hume, of New Westmin... ...ich is acting today in an ad... ...capacity on the Japanese ...

...at time, this member gave ...pinion that war on the Pacific ...e only a matter of time, and ...e government was therefore ...ed with taking steps to pro... ... only the country itself, but ...dent Japanese from popular ... He felt that we had just ...for congratulating ourselves ...nts had not moved so swiftly ...ave the government without ...r preliminary safeguards.

"WHIRLIGIG" Page 5

Registration To End In Middle of August

Completion of special registration of Japanese in the province is expected by the middle of August after five months of work, Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced this week.

Registration units have progressed well ahead of schedule in all districts, and are now concentrating on the Fraser Valley. Registration dates, accordingly, for a number of centres, have been advanced several days ahead of previous announcements.

July 31, Aug. 1-4: Mission (Farmer's Hall).

Aug. 2: Hatzic Shingle Camp.

August 5-6: Whonnock (Japanese Hall) including Albion and Ruskin.

Aug. 7-9: Haney (Japanese Hall).

Aug. 11-12: Hammond (Japanese Hall).

Aug. 13: Pitt Meadows (Japanese Hall).

Aug. 14: Port Moody (City Hall).

(Westminster Junction may register either at Pitt Meadows or Port Moody).

MS. HEIAN MARU DUE 9 A.M. SAT. —THE LATEST

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1. — Latest advices from Seattle offices of the Nippon Yusen Kaisya at 11 o'clock this morning were to the effect that the M.S. Heian Maru, "mystery ship" of the North Pacific, would leave Seattle this afternoon to refuel, and sail for Port of Vancouver at midnight tonight.

She is now due here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Vancouver time, and is scheduled to slip her moorings again at 12 o'clock for the return voyage to Japan. She will discharge 69 passengers, take on a small number of local residents, and carry back with her an $840,000 silk parcel originally consigned to Seattle.

If and when the ship actually noses its way through the Narrows and ties up at Terminal dock, it will bring to an end a voyage that aroused as much interest here as the epic hunt for the Bismarck.

J.C.C.L. To Survey Nisei Opinion On Current Issues

VANCOUVER.—In an effort to find out just what the second generation in Canada are thinking today, so that it may be used as a guide to policy, the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League announced this week that it would launch a survey of Nisei opinion.

The survey will be carried out by means of a questionnaire asking for the Nisei opinion on a number of current important issues. It will be prepared by a committee of three, including national President Harry Naganobu, Kunio Shimizu and Tom Shoyama.

Principal objective behind the survey is to learn how the Nisei at large feel about political questions such as war and peace, conscription and military service, and upon internal problems such as first generation relationships, marriage forms, and so forth.

In seeking to make the questionnaire as representative as possible, co-operation of all Nisei organizations, both rural and urban will be sought. Information obtained from the survey, it is hoped, will be made available both in Japanese and in English in order to reveal how the Nisei think today.

Job Problems, Social Relations to Feature Citizens' Convention

VANCOUVER,—A tentative discussion agenda and time-table for the sixth annual National Convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League to be held in Victoria, B.C., October 12-13, were approved here Sunday night at a meeting of National Executive officers of the League. The agenda this year will deal with problems facing the Nisei in their attempts to earn a living in war and peacetime, and in adjusting themselves and their relationships with the first generation.

Under the first heading, sub-titles for discussion include such topics as vocational training, credit unions and the co-operative system, labor organization, wage discrimination, and so forth.

The latter head will include a focussing of attention on marriage problems, on social conduct within the community, parental control and discipline, etc.

Time will be allowed in all possibility for a general consideration of the Nisei position in the post-war re-adjustment, with a view to undertaking steps to counter-act anti-Japanese feeling.

Oratorical Contest

The annual oratorical contest will be carried on as usual, for the magnificent Nemichi Trophy, currently held by Thomas Tamaki, of the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey Chapter.

National officers were unanimous in the opinion that a tightening in Pacific relations has made the forthcoming convention even more imperative than if normal conditions had been maintained.

Further details on the agenda and committee chairmen are being worked out by a committee including Muss Okamoto, president of the Victoria Chapter, general secretary Kunio Shimizu, and Tom Shoyama.

Time-Table

Three discussion sessions for two committees are scheduled for the first day of the conference, as well as a meeting of official delegates to the National Council. The oratorical contest will be held on the evening of the same day, while the Victoria chapter will act as hosts at luncheon.

On Monday, Thanksgiving Day, delegates will meet for two sessions, and the National Council will confer again. A farewell banquet and ball will be held Monday evening.

Chapters are urged to try to learn how many delegates and observers will be attending the convention in Victoria, since it will be necessary to place hotel reservations early, owing to the lack of accommodation in the provincial capital.

On the Newsfront

Farm Minister Charges Oriental Farm Menace

LADNER.—Apparently aroused to a high pitch over recent, widespread attacks on his favourite legislative brain-child, the B.C. Marketing Act, Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture, interjected the racial issue into the controversy, charging that Oriental farmers are menacing the livelihood of Fraser Valley white farmers. He addressed a meeting of potato growers here Wednesday.

He warned farmers that the Orientals "with their low standards of living, were prepared to find markets at prices ruinous to yourselves", if permitted to do so.

EXHIBITION DRAW

C. Morin, of No. 9 firehall, City, was the lucky ticket holder of No. 59,625, drawn in the weekly draw by the Vancouver Exhibition Association, held last Tuesday at the Forum, and thus won one of the $100 war saving certificates being given away each week. Four more draws will be held, so that those who rush to buy tickets will have at least four more chances of securing a prize. They may be obtained from any local merchant.

Lawsuits Threaten to Delay Tatsuta Maru

SAN FRANCISCO.—Writs of attachment on part of the $3,000,000 cargo of the Japanese luxury liner Tatsuta Maru threatened to hold up sailing of the vessel for Japan until Aug. 5. The 17,000 ton ship was scheduled to sail today after a week-long tangle in United States-Japanese relations.

U. of W. Sophomore Chosen Nisei Queen

SEATTLE.—A trim, demure 19-year old University of Washington sophomore co-ed, Sachiko Shiga, was chosen Nisei queen to reign over 4000 Japanese attending the annual Japan Day festivities. Miss Shiga is 5 feet 1 inch in height, and weighs 112 lbs.

Issei Organize Booster Chapters to Support J.A.C.L.

SEATTLE.—Coast communities from Seattle to Los Angeles are busy organizing booster clubs in aid of the Japanese American Citizens League. These clubs, comprising first generation members, will shortly undertake a drive to raise funds for the Nisei organization, to provide the endowment necessary to make the J.A.C.L. financially independent.

THE NEW CANADIAN

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A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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Our Course Is Set

STORM clouds in the Pacific have mounted higher this week than at any previous time in history, and hopes for a return to friendlier relations that would preserve the peace of the Pacific have waned again to a low ebb. Though the past few days have seen an easing in the tension that arose immediately subsequent to the succession of "freezing" moves, it would be idle for any of us to look with optimism upon the future course of events in the Pacific area.

Despite this gloomy picture, the Japanese Canadian community in British Columbia should find encouragement in the eminently fair and just attitude toward the local problem adopted by leading press organs in the province, and the public opinion which they represent. Of this attitude, the editorial reprinted on this page from the Vancouver News-Herald is perhaps fairly representative. It is noteworthy, too, that in the news stories of reaction in the local community, where the keen reporter is on his toes to uncover the sensational and startling, there has been a due emphasis on the fact that the large majority of local Japanese are Canadians, either by birth or naturalization.

It is at such a time as this that our record as good citizens—law abiding, industrious, self-supporting—stands all of us in good stead. No less important is it that for the past decade we have had alert first and second generation leaders—aware of trends in national and international affairs, envisioning the day when the citizen of Oriental descent should be accepted as a full and equal Canadian citizen—who have devoted themselves to the task of informing and convincing the public that our community is becoming more and more Canadian in every respect. Significant too in this hour is the record of the manner in which our community has sought to the best of its ability to stand behind Canada in full support of her war cause. The attitude adopted now by responsible public opinion is one that tries to be just and reasonable, and is the obvious evidence that we have been on the right track in past years and that our efforts have not been without fruit.

The conclusion to be drawn therefrom is plain and evident to each one of us. We have the need to carry on just as we have been doing. And we have the need to carry on within our own community upon our own responsibility a program to clean up our own backyard, so as to leave no shadow of doubt concerning our loyalty to Canada, nor any grounds whatever for justifiable distrust or suspicion.

Our past good record serves us in good stead today. Our policy now and for the future must be one not merely to uphold that good record, but to embellish it even further.

Business in the Community

THE uncertainty over the future, current in the community today, very happily does not seem to have retarded the process of beautification and face-lifting that our Lil' Tokyo seems to have got itself into. This spring and summer, more and more store fronts are taking on a fresher, cleaner look—in some cases merely by the addition of a few coats of paint, in others by wholesale remodelling.

The happy effect on the whole street is plain to the eye, and it is to be hoped that a number of owners or lessees occupying premises which still retain that forlorn, decaying look, will swing into line in this spontaneous and unorganized campaign for community beautification.

Beauty, admittedly, may be only skin-deep; but there is no doubt that the attractiveness of business premises is being recognized as an increasingly important influence in our buying habits. The day when our merchants could rely simply upon the fact that their customers were Japanese to secure their patronage is rapidly passing away. Buying power is moving more and more into the hands of Canadian-born and educated second generation, who exercise the discriminating choice of the modern consuming public. As the influence of race declines, competition is reduced to a question of modern merchandising methods of price, quality, service and value. And our local merchants should pay heed to the fact that the apparent failure to recognize this trend has resulted in the past in a serious decline in business carried on in other "Nihonmachis" along the Pacific coast.

The responsibility of holding the Nisei buying public, and assuring a healthy volume of business coursing through local channels, thus falls directly upon ourselves and our merchants. If they are alert and progressive, they will give us what we want; if we are wise and foresighted, we shall give them our support—and enable them to serve us.

-C-O-N-F-E-T-T-I-

By SUE SADA

The Little People:

Canada, Britain and the U. S. froze Japanese assets in their respective countries . . . and thereby froze the hearts of the little people with uncertainty and dread. Within the circumstances, these three countries did what they had to do, and one who does not comprehend the workings of high diplomacy does not condemn or praise; but so many human hearts are filled with suspense.

Families have been suddenly cut in half. A mother is afraid she cannot get back to her waiting family on the other side of the Pond. A family waits . . . and waits for the dread action that will cement the indefinite separation. The little peoples, who never have anything to do with the policies of a government, are stranded by that government. Will there, or will there not be a mail line or something to bring back mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters to their families?

* * *

A Free Government:

It is amazing what we can live on to keep up appearances and yet pay all the different varieties of taxes and what-nots, premium of insurance policies, the odd dollars that mount up incredibly as fees for the many, many clubs and "kais", then manage to go to shows and concerts, buy this and that.

What a price we little people pay for the privilege of living, if we count the dollars and cents! Yet, all that paying out isn't exactly compulsory, as in certain countries, except the taxes. But what are the few ten dollar bills we pay when we live and breathe as we like, pray as we like, vote as we like, spend or save as we like, **LIBERTY!** Can anyone who has known it ever given it up to return to serfdom? By all means, let us pay taxes and keep our government free!

* * *

No Shoyu.

This cutting off of trade between Japan and Canada will make even more certain that eventually the Japanese here will have to do without certain Japanese edibles and condiments heretofore thought necessary to their menus. A few of these exotic sauces are being brewed here to something like success.

Not being too well-versed with the names of the different accessories to a Japanese meal, one cannot write a list, but no doubt, you know as well as I do what I mean. Shall we make shift with what is at hand and sort of convert them to exotic uses, or resign ourselves to a completely Occidental menu, or hustle and make the things ourselves after much experimenting?

* * *

At any rate, tho' our woes be many, we count our blessings!

HOLLYHOCK

You should not reckon color who
Has never lain in grass and seen
A hollyhock, rose crimson, lean
And burn its way into the blue.

—E. V. E.

Our Responsibility

(An Editorial from the Vancouver News-Herald)

The moves taken by the democracies to curb Japanese aggression in the Pacific are of particular interest to British Columbia, where reside more Japanese in proportion to population than any other area in North America.

The United States and the British Empire are not at war with Japan. Through restrictions placed upon credit and trade they have taken steps to restrain the Japanese war machine from running amok in the Orient. Yet it is not too much to say that the issue of war or peace now rests largely upon the reaction of Tokyo to the precautions taken by the democracies. And this delicate, danger-fraught situation places a responsibility upon the shoulders of all British Columbians.

Frankly, we have not welcomed the Japanese in times of peace. Now, when hostilities threaten in the Pacific, we find their presence among us an added embarrassment. But we must remember that the war lords of Tokyo are not representative of Japanese folk in our midst. The majority of Japanese in British Columbia have been peaceful, industrious people. We hope and we believe that they will continue to be so. And until or unless they are proven otherwise we must treat them as law-abiding citizens. He who by word or deed fans the flames of intolerance and race hatred in British Columbia does a direct disservice to his country and flouts the very democratic cause for which we fight. Along the road of racial persecution lies Hitlerism.

We may rest assured that the authorities are prepared for any local echo which might result from an explosion in the Far East. It is the duty of the authorities to protect the safety of the state and thereby the rights of law-abiding citizens. It is our duty to refrain from any act which could set a match to the fires of race prejudice and so render the task of government doubly difficult.

Two Neighbours...

By I. M.

My neighbour on the right, he is so sound—
he says, "Kunio, you have a good, sturdy heart;
work has bent your back much, but there is a part
in you I like because it never breaks
or cracks with the weight of piling aches.
Stiff labour has pumped out youth and vigor through the sweat,
but your will is iron yet, too steel-like in your blood to fret
or rust. That's why I do not fence
the space between your house and mine! What wise
or right have I to spoil the home from which you rise
because your hair and eyes are black? My mind knows
that we are one in shape, a body under one sky
really no different from one another. You work to buy
your needs and I, mine!—You're doing fine, Kunio, be strong!"

My neighbour on the left, he is so "wide", so "long";
he wears a suit, a tie, and Sunday shoes, day in, day out.
He also has a puffy chin and plays golf because he is stout.
In a silky undertone he says: "Poor guy, you little foreigner,
you haven't got a chance . . . you belong to Powell St. corner.
You cannot grow or rise beyond the two-by-four.
What is your use in pounding on Opportunity's door?"

I want to tell you he is wrong!
You can cage a man
but you cannot block his urge to plan
and build a place within his means.
Why should my dreams all die
at daybreak because some petty people madly try
to snatch the constellations along my way? To them I say
my nights are seldom starless!
I first saw light of day
between August's thick, green leaves, and have grown
and lived here every August since. And like a tree, my backbone
is deep-rooted here, trunk, branches and all! I ask
the neighbour on the left if he has ever had the task
of upheaving a tree? (Not foreign or transplanted stock)
I have to live and walk with the rest;
and I am human enough to want sometimes to climb
out of my two-by-four . . .
Flowing time
has given me an airy room to share with a right neighbour:
a man, who can fathom my heart, and stand
next to me in game and in labour.

Niseiana Short Shorts

THIS took place a couple of Sundays ago at a local Christian church. A local Nisei professional man's young son showed up in his Sunday School class as the discussion was centering around Heaven.

The teacher of the class asked him a question to illustrate the point. "Ichiro-san, suppose you tell the class where God is."

Little Ichiro thought for a moment. Then his face brightened and he answered, "I know. He's home in our bathroom".

"Why Ichiro", exclaimed the teacher slightly taken aback, "What makes you think He is home in your bathroom"?

"Well, yesterday morning, I saw Daddy standing in front of the bathroom door and he said, 'God! are you still in there'."

»« A Pair of Red Shoes »«

By SHIZUE MURASAKI

THERE they lay upon a rubbish heap—a pair of the most frivolous-looking shoes one could ever set eyes upon. Except for the badly run down heels, the shoes were new. The red leather shone with a strange lustre . . . the open toe was saucily shaped to reveal pink toe-nails . . . . the instep was high . . . . and topped by the perkiest red bows. A pair of slim, high-heeled shoes, the kind of shoes only one type of girl could wear—and here they lay, on a rubbish heap in Powell Street, out of place in practical, work-a-day Powell Street surroundings. Where was their owner?

* * *

It was a casual meeting one hot, sultry day in July a year ago. There she was, gazing into the store window, a trim, slim figure, with a mop of dark curls and a pair of the deepest, wide-apart eyes I had ever seen. She was not exactly pretty. I have known far prettier girls than Midori.

It was not her face. It was something which she did that attracted me. Out of her purse she took a crumpled five dollar bill, balanced it between her fingers, gazed into the window, glanced doubtfully at the cafeteria down the street, then with a toss of her head, a shrug of her shoulders she came into the shop. And so we became friends—more than just friends . . . . two people in tune in a big city, an infinitesimal part of a hurrying, scurrying, fighting, scratching world.

She was such a peculiar individual, child-like in her honesty, yet woman-like in wisdom. With me she was as frank as a child. At times I wondered if she were too wise, for all the men followed her, but they found her archly distant. Like a candle cool she was, so friendly, yet when they reached for her heart, it evaded them.

But there was a reason. She told me of her mother, and of her plans for her. There was a doctor with a practice back home. There was the boy she had grown up with. There was the up-and-coming young business executive. But she would have none of them. I was worried for her sake, for rumours are not kind to a girl. There in the gathering dusk, with the lamplight falling on her hair, and reflecting in her wide-apart eyes, she said that some day she would know, and then she would go, wherever he went, wherever he led.

I was afraid for her. She was like a bird poised for flight, with her face always against something turbulent. For her, there seemed to be no half-measures. She was intense. At times I suppressed the desire to clip her wings, but then, what happiness or wonder is there in a bird with clipped wings?

He whistled sooner than I expected. She came to me one day, not exuberantly and playfully as she was wont to do, to tell me of her latest escapade, but with a shy, half-breathless look about her, to tell me about him. In her eyes her soul was a naked, quivering thing. I had to turn away.

If I could have spoken . . . . but I could not. Events passed swiftly. Summer slipped into Autumn. I had almost resigned myself to the definite fact that he was a part of Midori's life.

One night she wanted me to go out with her. No words were needed to tell me what had happened. I do not think she realized how far we walked that night. I did not either, until I saw how worn my heels were. She didn't cry . . . . but I saw the turmoil that was raging within her in the depths of her eyes, in the clenching and unclenching of her fingers.

When dawn broke over the city, all she said was "Let's go home. It's all over now. When it's gone, it's gone, isn't it?" I could not answer.

And more and more she leaned on me... If she ever saw him again, she never mentioned it. We tried to do things we used to do . . . . gay little innocent escapades, smorgasbord by candlelight, waltzing the dawn in, listening to gypsy talk.

But some of the vitality that was Midori went with him, I think. I hated him for it. She was so much quieter now. At times she talks of security . . . . and laughed at her own once-living dreams. And like the sting of autumn's first frost, her sharp laughter made the chill creep into my heart. She was afraid . . . . a thing she had never known before . . . . afraid of herself . . . . afraid of her future . . . . of the years ahead. She who had believed, had lived and found her beliefs wanting.

Little by little we drifted apart. The break was slow, almost imperceptible, that I never dreamed that it was coming. Sometimes, though, I would catch Midori looking at me wistfully, then angrily and resolutely turn her back on me. But I never asked her. She would tell me in time, I told myself.

I was with her when the break came. She wanted to go out. She was restless. Then, there on the street, we met Kenji Kimura, and at the sight of Midori, he came striding across the street, his eyes upon the gay red ribband I had coaxed into her hair, his face one scowl of disapproval.

I think he noticed me for the first time. This was the man, the up-and-coming executive her mother had hoped for her. I did not like him. He did not like me. Without more than a glance, he turned to Midori and said, "Take those foolish red shoes off your feet!" It was a command. For a moment, like a spurt of flame, her wide-apart eyes flashed, but as suddenly, the light was gone, and she said, "Yes, Kimura San."

Midori's wedding day has been set.

You wonder why I lie here on the rubbish heap. Midori has no use for a pair of frivolous shoes now.

Digressions

Man's life is a series of repetitions. Of most of these he is quite unconscious. As an embryo forming in his mother's womb, for instance, he assumes shapes representative of successive phases in the evolution of the whole race of man. Thus at one stage he will have gill-slits, and at another, a tail. It is when he has recapitulated in his own tiny body the whole development of his kind that he emerges into the light of day.

Embarked upon individual existence, he again repeats certain patterns that biology has imposed on the life of our species. Like every man who has lived before him, he passes successively from mewling infancy, through childhood, adolescence, maturity, middle-age, and on to senescence and death. Then, too, environment sets him certain cultural and social patterns to follow, and unless he is out of the ordinary he will spend his life doing pretty much the same things that previous occupants of his particular milieu did. He is allowed a certain leeway in the choice of an actual occupation, but you probably find that an Eskimo's mind runs more on seal-hunting than on stock-market speculation.

There are further repetitions of a less general sort. Man, in his own individual lifetime, will repeat himself—that is, he will go through certain phases of his intellectual and spiritual development more than once.

The most obvious instance of this is associated with the period when a man falls in love hard for the first time. Up to that point, as boy, adolescent and youth, he has been building up a fund of worldly knowledge of which he is inordinately vain. His mooncalf days are past and his once dewy idealism is more tempered to what he considers the realities of life. He abominates sentimentality of every kind and makes it a point to groan audibly when he encounters examples of it in print, on the screen, or in everyday life. If he is a particularly precocious specimen, he publicly advertises himself as an outright skeptic or cynic.

Then some pert little chit of a girl ensnares him. Back he goes to the stage he had left ostensibly years ago. All his vaunted hardness dissolves in a rosy halation, and his critical faculties are left with no more edge than a slab of gelatin dessert.

The object of his devotion may be the silliest goose in the world, with more health than brains; but to him she is a fount of all that is witty and significant. He himself is in such a state of mental retrogression that he begins to find strange hidden meanings in those very banalities of endearment he once thought intolerably idiotic. The degeneration is complete when he no longer finds the rhyming of "June" and "moon" offensive.

If he stays in love, he may succeed in living out his allotted span of years in a somewhat diminished continuation of the original roseate glow. If he falls out of love, he soon recovers his earlier bravado and knowledge-able mien, and soon continues on his reckless way until he falls in love a second time. And the whole pathetic spectacle of mental dissolution is repeated.

—TARO KATAYAMA

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

Women Are Such Creatures:

At last the business meeting was over and five boys and a girl were ready to go home and to bed. It was midnight. The girl had to walk several blocks to catch a street car for home. She put on her hat, her coat and picked up her purse.

"Well, so long, boys. I have to be going"!

"Good bye"!

"Go straight home, now"!

"Don't do anything I wouldn't do"!

The door closed. She went out into the night, alone. Oh! Oh! Boys! How could you! What's the matter with you all? Quick, get your hat and run after her—take her to the street car line. Of course, nothing is likely to happen to her—she's gone home alone many a time before this. But surely, it won't kill you—and it is the courteous thing to do.

Walk her to the street car line, see that she gets on safely—it won't cost you a cent—and it makes her feel like a queen—like somebody precious and important—not as someone to be taken for granted.

That's all very well, but she'll expect this sort of thing all the time, and what if she lives in the east end and you in the west end, you ask. Don't worry. The thoughtful girl will co-operate. If she lives in the other end of town, she'll make sure she'll not miss the last street car.

It's the little acts of common courtesy which endear men and boys to the girls. Brawn, height, intelligence, good looks, are assets, to be sure, but it is the little attentive gesture, the little thoughtful things which men do for them that linger in the mind like fragments of an unforgettable melody.

And gentlemen, let's not forget the "happily marrieds" in our midst. Said one of them, half-humorously, half-wistfully, "When one's a married woman, she has to fend for herself"! Oh! Oh!

A gentleman draws no lines. He is courteous, not only because "she" is his heart's desire, but because "she" is a woman. And men about town, don't let the cynics fool you about a girl taking such things for granted. Women remember the little things—women are such creatures!

* * *

Let's Leave It All to Garfield:

"Hi, babe, goin' my way"?

"You ain't, huh! Oke, babe, but don't say I didn't give you the chance! What? Me go round wid those palookas yer runnin' round wid! Naw, not me! Don't say I didn't ask yer, see"!

That, dear readers, is our movie hero, John Garfield, the little tough guy of the American screen, with the perpetual chip on his shoulder for the law and for society. All Garfield has to have women weeping for him, young girls sighing for him, is to turn up his coat collar, slink in and out of dark alleys, and say "yeah" out of the side of his mouth. Poor lad, he never had a chance. He's really "soft" underneath his tough veneer. All very well, in the movies, I assure you, but you try it on some of your friends in our every day world. You'll be politely and discreetly dropped.

We all make the same slips—and a little thought would overcome them too. Count them all on your fingers. "Yeah" for "yes", "O.K." for "all right", "sure" for "yes" or "certainly", "kid" for "child", "gets my goat" for "annoys me", "It's up to you" for "it's for you to decide", and "I don't get you" for "I don't understand you".

And haven't you noticed the meaningless phrases which creep into Nisei small talk. Interspersing such phrases as "and everything", "just like that", "you know", where their use is absolutely senseless, detracts from personality.

Listen to this one. "I thought I'd get a car . . . . you know . . . . and so I called up the man . . . . you know . . . . and what do you know? . . . . you know . . . . he said I couldn't get a reduction . . . . you know . . . ." By this time the listener is saying "you know" too much to his disgust.

And among the common errors of grammar are the following: "I seen you down town" for "I saw you down town", "Was you at the movies"? for "Were you at the movies"?, "Who do you want"? for "Whom do you want"?, and "Who done that job" for "Who did that job".

One may possess daintiness, a certain charm of manner, but without faultless, slangless speech, such qualities become obscured. The way one speaks, the manner in which one uses the English vocabulary, tells more eloquently than anything else as to your background, your education (or the lack of it), and your environment.

Let's leave John Garfield the slang, and make use of the English language. It's really a beautiful language. And it's one sure way to charm!

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'Need JCCL'-Unanimous Nisei Verdict

Local Chapter Reviews Criticism of Self

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League last night hauled itself up on its own carpet for a thorough examination of itself. Basis of the examination was the data which publicity chairman Kinzie Tanaka had compiled from the questionnaires circulated among the public. By the time it was over, certain very definite conclusions had been reached.

Niseis were unanimous in declaring that the J.C.C.L. is a necessary organization, and on the whole, agreeing with its aims, they are willing to support it. Parents, too, it was revealed, are almost equally unanimous in favouring the Citizens' League.

Members on the whole like each other, but a few critics felt that they were too "self-centred", "cold and aloof", and generally snobbish.

80 per cent thought that the organization did not spend too much time on socials and dances.

Labor Interest High

Labor problems, significantly, were ranked first in interest as a meeting topic, closely followed by "Economics" and "World Affairs". "Health" and "Leadership Training" followed, and trailing behind were "Family Relations", "Art, drama, etc.", "Religion, morality" and "Philosophy" in the order named.

Nisei Too Shy

A general conclusion and frequent criticism was that members were much too shy and backward about expressing themselves. Some means, it was suggested, should be employed to draw them out.

Conversely, severe criticism was levelled at a few members who "talk-too-much", and use words that are too long. Critics urged that every-day language be used in discussions and meetings.

As an organization, critics said, the J.C.C.L. should seek closer contacts with white Canadians on the one hand, Issei on the other in order to secure their sympathy and support.

Suggestions for improving the set-up were to carry on a membership campaign and to give publicity in readable language to all activities of the J.C.C.L. so that the average Nisei would know what it was and did. Also suggested was organization of a federation, and the formation of a Japanese-speaking group. It was also suggested that younger Niseis should be drawn into the movement.

Scoop! Flash! Extra!!!

JAPANESE TIME IS BEATABLE!!!

Just about the biggest news story of the year came out of the meeting last night of the Vancouver J.C.C.L. The meeting started exactly on the scheduled time. Exactly at 8:15 chairman Kunio Shimizu called the meeting to order, and by the time business was fully under way, practically every available seat was taken.

Conclusion: The intensive propaganda laid down in the "Down with Japanese Time" campaign had proved completely successful. Nice going, all you folks, keep it up!

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'Who's My Neighbor' Sermon Topic

At the Junior Church Service to be held in the Powell United Church this coming Sunday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Takashi Komiyama will take as the subject for his sermon "Who Is My Neighbor"?

Jesus himself was asked this question one day by a hair-splitting scribe who tried to involve Jesus in an argument to show his own superior wisdom. The answer that Jesus gave was in the form of a story which contains a great challenge to all Christians today, living as we are in a world at war.

Miss Marie Akiyama will sing "My Rosary".

J.S.C. Offers Aid To Prospective Students

Following established custom the University Japanese Students' Club has again offered its services to any matriculation students who are planning to enter the University in the fall, according to an announcement this week.

"For the benefit of those who are having any difficulty regarding the choice of course, we wish to point out that we have installed an Information Bureau and that we shall be glad to be of assistance in any way we can. Those desiring any information are asked to contact Miss Katherine Shimotakahara, 4055 Keefer St., GLen. 0183-L, or Miss Kimi Takimoto, 2292 E. Hastings St., HIgh. 4155", says the announcement.

"We extend our heartiest congratulations to all the students who were recently successful in their Senior and Junior Matriculation examinations. We hope that many of you will continued your scholastic careers and swell our ranks during the coming year".

Nanaimo Folk Loyal Says Issei Leader

NANAIMO. — Canada need not worry over the loyalty of Japanese in Canada if they share the sentiment of 99 per cent of the 150 Japanese living near Nanaimo, Frank Yoyama, head of the Japanese colony near Brechin told a Vancouver Sun staff correspondent yesterday.

"I have nothing but regret to express about Canada's strained relations with Japan", he stated, according to a news article in the Sun.

"I came to Canada 40 year ago, have been back to Japan twice. But I have returned to live and am now naturalized.

"Many of the local Japanese, who are second generation citizens, are as good Canadian citizens as can be found anywhere", he said. "They have done their bit toward Canada's war effort".

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TOWN TOPICS

● **Summer Guest . . .**

Miss Kay Toyata of Victoria has been doing the town as the guest of Miss Ina Kayahara, 1031 E. Georgia Street. Happy vacations, Kay!

● **Farewell Party . . .**

The many friends of Jack Takayesu held a surprise party in his honour prior to his departure to Ocean Falls at his home, 1023 Maclean Drive, last Saturday evening.

* * *

● **Betrothal . . .**

Of interest to their many friends in Haney, Steveston and Vancouver, is the announcement made recently of the engagement of Yaeko, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamemoto of Steveston, and Masaru Doug Oike, second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Oike of Haney, at the home of the groom-elect.

Mr. Oike is well-known in Nisei circles as the president of the Maple Ridge J.C.C.L., and a veteran member of the Hammond Farmers' baseball team.

The nakodos for the happy event are Mr. and Mrs. K. Ito and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nishihata.

* * *

● **Northward Bound . . .**

The north has called another of Vancouver's Nisei. Yosh Ishida, 4499 Pender St., left last Wednesday evening for work at Premier Mines. Good luck, Yosh!

● **Culture Course . . .**

Despite the summer heat, Niseis interested in cultural pursuits are spending every Tuesday evening at Carleton Clay's Summer Course, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Interesting work is being done in choral reading, voice culture, poetics and stage deportment.

The next meeting will be held on August 5. The class is open to the public for only $1.00 a month. So enroll now!

* * *

● **Beach Party . . .**

An invitation is extended by the graduates of the S.C.M. to local Niseis to attend their Beach Party on Saturday, August 2, at University Beach, commencing 8 p.m.

Here's your opportunity for renewing old friendships, for reviving old memories with your Canadian S.C.M. friends around a glowing campfire with a moon overhead.

All you need is a bathing suit, a towel and 10c for refreshments, so mark off August 2nd on your social calendar as one of the "musts".

* * *

● **Birthday Party . . .**

Bobby Nunoda entertained a number of his school friends at a birthday party given in his honour by his mother last Sunday afternoon at his home, West 70th Ave.

Bobby is 14 years old. Happy birthday, Bob!

* * *

● **Powell Y.P.S. Executive . . .**

The Powell Y.P.S. Executive held its third meeting of a series of summer weekly meetings for the purpose of planning the fall programme at the home of Mr. Takashi Komiyama, Vanness, last Wednesday evening. Two representatives from the Vancouver Young People's Union Council, Miss Nancy Edwards and Miss Mona Shearer gave informal talks on "Christian Fellowship".

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and The MUSIC BOX *with a.y.*

There's nothing like pictures to help one in getting acquainted with different musical instruments, especially the woodwinds, which are ...atively unknown even to many concert goers. Thus I was hoping ...t a few illustrations in time for this week's column, but no luck. ...ad, I shall bracket a short verbal description after each instrument, ...f you're an adventuresome spirit you'll hie yourself to the nearest ...y or music shop for actual pictures.

For our purposes, the woodwinds may be divided into just ...ee main groups: (1) flute, (2) clarinet, (3) oboe.

In the flute group we have the flute and the piccolo.

The Flute (a cylindrical-shaped instrument which a player holds ...ontally while blowing across a hole or "embouchure" at one end) ...ad a long date with Father Time. At the ancient Grecian Olympic games the flute was used to liven up proceedings. The mad Roman Emperor Nero prided himself upon his skill as a flautist. Frederick the Great of Prussia was another devotee. The modern side-flute which dates from Frederick's time, ...a very sweet and full tone in its middle register though its shrill ...ing high notes are frequently heard in orchestral works.

FLUTE

The Piccolo is just a smaller edition of the flute. Its colour is so ...ant that you can spot its high notes even when the symphony ...estra is going full blast. Listen to it play short snappy runs or ...matic passages in its higher register.

(2) The Clarinent (B. G. and Artie Shaw have made this "King ...e woodwinds" familiar enough to you all for me to describe it) is the ... expressive of all woodwinds for the reason that it is capable of the most perfect gradations in the power of its tones. Any dynamic force, from the softest to the loudest, is possible up it. Every blue-blooded jitterbug knows, ...nstance, the sombre and weird effects Artie Shaw blows from his ...rice stick" in his former theme, "Nightmare", or the thrill of his ...ggios (trills) in "Begin the Beguine", or B. G.'s "licks"—straight-...y, hot or powerful—in his signature song, "Let's Dance". I know ... B. G. and Artie Shaw fans can dig me up examples by the dozen ...re your favourite leader demonstrates the versatility of the clarinet.

CLARINET

The use of the members of the oboe family (oboe, English horn, ...oon) is pretty well limited to the symphony orchestra.

(3) A mighty useful instrument is the Oboe. (Small conically ...ed pipe with a bell-shaped lower end. At its upper end is a short ...e of metal tubing into which is fitted two thin strips of cane which are bound together. This "double-reed" distinguishes the oboe family from the "single-reed" clarinet). Some of you readers no doubt have become acquainted with its nasally ...e through hearing Mrs. John Barbirolli play it at a concert last ...ter. It is especially descriptive when used to depict gay, rural scenes ...eethoven's "Pastoral" symphony, Rossini's "William Tell" Overture) ...can also paint moving sad passages ("Funeral March" from Beethov-...s "Eroica" symphony). It has long been the custom to have the oboe ...e the pitch to the entire orchestra, all other instruments tuning to it, ...ause it is very un-tunable in itself.

OBOE

The English Horn (simply an oboe enlarged by a half, is not a ...wn" but got its name from the "hornpipe", an old English instrument ...m which it was developed). The quality of its tone (fuller and less ...l than that of the oboe) is ideally suited to portraying dreamy, melan-...lic and tender sentiments such as the famous "Going Home" theme ...Dvorak's "From the New World" Symphony.

The Bassoon (consists of a tapering tube doubled upon itself with ...rass crook holding the mouthpiece sticking out from the body) is the ...p-throated bass of the woodwinds. Its very grave and solemn tones ...o lend themselves to comical effects, such that it has been called the ...wn of the orchestra.

Properly speaking not all woodwinds are "wood" winds. We often ...d flutes made of silver and clarinets of brass, but these are modern ...kes of the old types which were invariably made from wood. The ...ophone, which works on a principle similar to that of the clarinet, may ... called a woodwind, but more often has been classed as a brass-wind ...cause it is made of brass. But more of this very important member of ...e dance band next week.

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Mikado Again Scores In Theatre Of Stars

Tension in the Pacific faded wholly into nothingness on Tuesday evening in the twilight of Stanley Park, when the Parks Board "Theatre Under the Stars" again presented Gilbert and Sullivan's musical conception of old Japan for the whole-hearted enjoyment of a capacity audience.

Fraser Lister, in the role of that "tragi-comic figure of the philosopher and soliloquist, Ko-ko, 'Lord High Executioner of Titipu'", once again demonstrated why his performance has been outstanding in the entire series of presentations. His dolorous account of the poor "Tit-willow" proved a hit of the evening.

Lily Washimoto, in the starring role of "Yum-Yum", again appeared most creditably, although not reaching the enthusiastic heights she attained in the premiere performance.

Gordon Heron's mastery of his deep voice and tremendous girth was equally pleasing, and the support given by the chorues of men and women was most effective.

"Tension"

(Continued from Page 1

market for some time, and it is not expected that these operations will be curtailed by the order.

A flurried run on the Japanese-owned Japan and Canada Trust last Saturday subsided very quickly when it became apparent over the week-end that the freezing order definitely was not aimed at local citizens or business.

Assurances that "the intention is certainly not to make things difficult for Japanese already established in this country" have helped to allay worried feelings.

There is no doubt that local residents are deeply concerned over the situation. But relations have reached an apparent breaking point so often in the past that the community has reached the state of a "philosophical shrug of the shoulders".

"Whirligig"

(Continued from Page 1

Special registration, "mugging" and thumb-printing, now rapidly drawing to a close, was one of these safeguards. By the middle of this month, every Japanese resident, except a number of sick people, will be in possession of an identification card, proof of his legal residence and status. As a positive check for the authorities, it should stand us in good stead in keeping popular feeling at the bare minimum in the event of actual war.

* * *

That cheap opportunist, Wilson! Ugh!

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Employment Going Up!

Woodfibre, Port Alice Expand Plants

VANCOUVER.—Of considerable importance to the Japanese community is the announcement made this week by the B. C. Pulp and Paper Co. that it would embark immediately upon a program of plant expansion at the company's two mills at Port Alice and Woodfibre—involving a total expenditure of $750,000.

At both plants an estimated 200 first and second generation workers are employed, and plant expansion is likely to raise the demand for labour. Production of bleached sulphite and rayon pulp will be increased by 40 tons daily at each of the mills as a result of the expansion.

Woodfibre will install an additional boiler and 2000-kilowatt steam turbine, and digesters will be erected by the Dominion Bridge Company.

Expenditure on plant expansion has been authorized by the Federal government, because of the importance of the pulp and paper industry in the nation's war-time economy. Since the company withdrew from the Japanese market formerly its chief outlet, the United States has been the principal buyer. It is thought that the establishment of markets now will ensure a post-war outlet for the B. C. industry, in competition with Scandinavian producers who formerly held the American market.

Preliminary work on some of the minor phases of construction are already under way, and it expected that both mills will be in full production at their increased capacity early next year.

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Newspaper of the Nisei World

PRINCE RUPERT PATTER

By HIROSHI HAMASAKI

PRINCE RUPERT.—Onset of the fishing season here in northern British Columbia has seen many Niseis taking up their work for the year again in this important industry. Fishing conditions are reported as fair, particularly on the Naas River.

Many of the Nisei girls are working now in local and Skeena River canneries. Miss Hisaye Kihara has gone to work at Tallico Cannery.

* * *

Recent arrivals in Prince Rupert from Ganges, Salt Spring Island, are Tsuyo and Ruth Y. Hirano. From Vancouver for her holidays is Miss Hariko Suehiro.

* * *

Graduation lists of Booth Memorial High School included the names of Setsuo Kuwahara, Mariko Kadowaki, Sachi Tsumura, Kayzi Nishio and Koichi Sakamoto, some of whom, it is expected, will attend University in the fall.

D.S.T., or daylight saving has been put to the test here now, and seems to have made quite a change upon many people who get up one hour earlier and retire one hour earlier,—to enjoy the benefits of Mr. Sunshine.

U.S. Couple Become Japanese Citizens

TOKYO.—Believed to be the first American couple ever to do so, William H. Gorham and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Gorham, have renounced their United States citizenship, to become naturalized Japanese subjects.

Mr. Gorham has been in Japan for 28 years. He is a mechanical engineer and a director of the National Precision Tool Machinery Co. in Tokyo. Mrs. Gorham is the author of several books.

They have two sons. Don Cyril is the first American graduate of the Imperial University in Tokyo. William lives in New England.

Regina Nisei Enjoy Weiner Roast

By K. SANO

REGINA.—A record attendance of over 50 people proved to be the high delight of a merry "weinie-roast", sponsored here by the Shinyo-kai, July 23, at Kings Park, eight miles northeast of Regina.

Members, parents and friends, and many Canadian friends, joined in the varied program of community singing, games, and demonstrations of individual talent, much to the enjoyment of everyone.

The boys and girls looked forward even more to the actual details of roasting the weiners, following the operations with the keenest anxiety.

The party came to a close at midnight with the group breaking up by singing "God Save the King", quenching the roaring fire, and setting homewards once more.

Victoria "J.C." Plans Beach Affair

VICTORIA.—We wish to announce that the annual beach-party of the Victoria Chapter of the J.C.C.L. will be held Saturday night, August 9th.

This year the affair will be staged at Cordova Bay and the members are reminded to be at the Japanese Mission, Pandora Avenue, as transportation will be available between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

A small fee of 35c will be charged, this sum including transportation to and from the beach.

All up-islanders and out-of-towners are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Akagawa Weds Haney Couple

HANEY.—A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m., when Mitsuye, third daughter of Mr. T. Kika, 8th Avenue, Haney, was united in marriage to Mr. Hiroshi Mitani, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitani, also of Haney, B.C.

Rev. Y. Akagawa, of New Westminster, officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the home of the groom's parents on 22nd Road.

Nisei Lass Sweeps State Spelling Bee

HARLOWTOWN, Mont. — Amy Muneta, a local sixth grade Japanese girl, swept the boards at a state-wide spelling contest in Great Falls. Her closest oponent was Katherine Cooper of Shawmut.

With 13 other contestants the girls started in. The contest ended 1,400 words later, when Katherine missed the word "comfortable". But at the end of 900 words the two were the only ones left. After Katherine went down, Amy was given 18 other words, and spelled them easily. Then the judges gave up.

"Go Back To U.S." Says Japan Paper

TOKYO.—In a critical editorial Monday, the newspaper Hochi declared that American-born Japanese in Japan should go back home to the United States.

Said the paper: "Their behaviour and attitude have a bad influence on Japanese people".

It declared that they were acting too much like Americans and said that while they were in Japan they should conduct themselves like Japanese.

★ American Niseiana

Chassis Specifications

Nisei connoisseurs of pulchritudinous damsels will find considerable food for discussion in the reports of the recent Nisei beauty contest sponsored by the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League. Out of a list of ten girls, five were chosen by popular vote, and a committee of five judges (would that we were one of them) went to work with minute care to select the tops in Pacific Northwest beauty circles.

Unfortunately we have no pictures, but here are a few figures (the mathematical kind) which will interest the statistically-minded.

An ideal Nisei girl, computed from the average height and weight of the ten contestants, will hit the beam at exactly 5 feet, 1.9 inches, and tip the scales at 108.7 lbs. That averages out at 1.75 lbs. per inch in height. At the lower range is a 5-footer of 105 pounds, although the lowest recorded weight of a contestant is only 96 pounds, a wee bit skinny, to say the least. At the opposite end of the scale is a 5-foot, 4-inch Nisei Amazon. And Nisei girls on the average seem to think themselves most beautiful at sweet 18, for two-fifths of the contestants were of that age. The average, however, was 19.6 years, which suggests that some girls reach perfection a little later than others.

There is no charge for use of these specifications if any Nisei girl wishes to bring herself either up or down to standard. It's a public service of this column, purely in the interest of improving the local scenery.

* * *

An interesting comparison between the American brand of freedom and equality and the Canadian stuff comes to light in a stir raised last week over the new public Colman Memorial swimming pool in Seattle, when Japanese, Chinese and Negroes were denied the use of the pool.

Representatives of several racial organizations immediately appeared in protest before the Seattle Parks Board. Declared corpulent Clarence T. Arai for the J.A.C.L.:

"This is something which has never occurred in our city before. All public institutions have accepted minority groups. Other races have been proud of Seattle's tolerant and fair attitude. . . . We seek to raise our children in this belief. They're all American-born and to deny them participation in activities on public property does much to injure that belief."

It remained for 13-year old Ikuko Oiye to ring the bell of equality even more emphatically: "The lady said, 'We don't allow foreigners' and I said, 'We're not foreigners, we're American citizens'", the Nisei lass told the board.

Revealing and heartening was the attitude of board members who hastened to disclaim any intention of discrimination, adding that consideration would be given to the grievance. Playground Director Ben Evans declared that: "The board has never had the intention of discriminating . . . we are simply trying to regulate attendance at the pool to prevent overcrowding"; and gave assurances that some satisfactory solution would be worked out.

Vancouver Parks Board and Crystal Pool officials would find this story interesting, if you readers were to clip it [illegible] and mail it to them.

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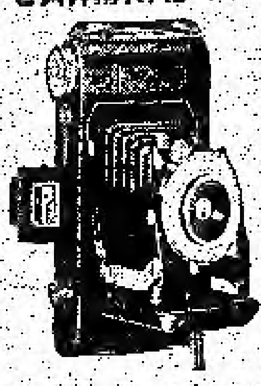

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Week At Camp Elphinstone

Nisei Bid To Public Affairs Institute

VANCOUVER.—An innovation in the West is the proposed Public Affairs Institute to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Camp Elphinstone. Patterned after the Famous Couchiching Conference held in the East every year, it is designed to serve young men and women who wish to combine with their vacation a program of discussion and eduction on social problems. The theme of the conference is "Democracy in Crisis".

"Y" leaders have extended a special invitation to second generation interested to join in this "Vacation With a Purpose", from Aug. 22-29, on beautiful Howe Sound. Total cost for the week is only $13.75, including registration, transportation and board.

In the leisurely atmosphere of Camp Elphinstone, young people will hear outstanding speakers in the academic, political and religious fields. These lectures will not be given for examination purposes, but to arouse discussion and constructive thinking. To serve this same end, there will also be study groups on international affairs, religion and politics.

Outstanding Leaders

Leaders have been chosen with a view to their ability to assist young people in their social thinking. Dr. Rader of the Philosophy Department of the University of Washington, will be the principal speaker. He will give a series of addresses on "The Nature of a Good Social Order".

Prof. Soward, of U.B.C., will present the international scene and interpret developments of the war. Mr. Harrison Brown, English writer and lecturer, who assisted in the drawing up of the Briand Kellog Peace Pact, will be a leader at the Conference.

National Problems

An interesting program for the Sunday afternoon of the Institute will be a round-table discussion in which Mr. Arnold Webster, Senator Farris, and Mr. R. H. Tupper will review the national problems of Canada. Rev. A. Mackay, Charles Woodsworth, A. E. Carlsen and Robert McMaster will also give leadership in the Institute program.

The people who attend the Institute will not, however, spend all their time settling the problems of the world. Dramatics, art, and music will be given considerable attention, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Somerset of the University Department of Extension, Mr. H. P. Weston, of the Normal School, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kurth.

One of the attractive features will be the splendid facilities for swimming, boating, hiking, archery, etc. Camp Elphinstone is ideally situated and equipped for a perfect vacation.

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Kuwabara Cops Trophy For Last Laff!

Asahis Woefully Wallop Woodfibre

As a prelude to their Pacific Northwest title jaunt to Seattle this weekend, the Vancouver Asahis journeyed to Woodfibre last Sunday and thoroughly limbered up by trouncing the pulp and paper mill All-Stars, 14-5.

After facing such top-notch Burrard League chuckers as Wallace, Boston, Condon, Yehle and many others, Asahis found the offerings of "Rosie" Ogaki, Tash Omoto and Nobby Kamitomo feeble in comparison. They really made use of their willows and rang up 14 safe hits, including a homer by bambino, Koei Mitsui.

Duke Kusano, who fooled the hillock the first four frames, limited the Woodfibreites to 3 hits and only one run. Tommy Sawayama, Asahi's m i g h t y mite, finished the game, allowing one hit and 3 runs. Of the four Woodfibre hits, Shig Okumura, ex-Japanese leaguer, clouted two big doubles in four times at bat.

Woodfibre—N. Idenouye, lf (1-4); R. Ikeno, 2b, ss (0-1); C. Inouye, cf (0-4); J. Koyanagi, ss, c (1-3); S. Okumura, 3b (2-4); T. Omoto, rf, p (0-3); —1.—Idenouye, 1b (0-2); —O. Ogaki, c, 2b (0-2); R. Ogaki, p, rf (0-0); Kamitomo, p (0-3)—4 hits.

Asahis—Yamamura, 3b, lf (1-4); Shiraishi, lf, 3b (1-1); Uno, 1b (2-4); Marino, ss (1-4); Mitsui, c, rf (3-5); Shishido, 2b (2-4); Kutsukake, rf, c (0-1); Kusano, p (0-2); Sawayama, p (0-0)—13 hits.

Woodfibre	010 021 1—	5	4	6
Asahis	170 000 0—	14	12	7

Bloedel Banner

BLOEDEL—Complying with the government logging closure order issued two weeks ago, the Bloedel Co. ceased operations until the end of the sizzling heat wave.

With holidays afoot, the young Adachis laden with tent and camping supplies, motored to Courtenay on July 19. Pick-Hook, for hiking, surf swimming up Leonard Blakely there, the foursome camped at Pointming, shut-eye 'neath the stars, and meals prepared over an open fire.

Vacationing here from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Haslem and family, formerly of Bloedel, who are greeting old friends again after 12 years of separation.

Four local lassies attending the Campbell River High School won another nick in their scholastic field. Promoted to Grade X are Peggy Smith and Helen Kingston; to Grade XI, Yaycko Adachi, while senior matric laurels went to Betty Smith.

This reporter joins with the community in expressing deep regrets over the untimely death of two sport fishing tourists from Regina, R. G. Williams, 54, and H. W. Williams, 44, together with their guide, C. T. Baldwin, 47, of Campbell River. The three lost their lives when their row-boat capsized in the vicious tide-rip.

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Matsui Runner-up; Suzuki, Tsuyuki Tie 'A'

By "JIMMIE" SUZUKI

With a sensational and almost unbelievable 77 in the morning round, to give him an 11 under net, Dr. H. Kuwabara, the long-hitting medico from Marpole, coasted in with an 85 in the afternoon to give him a net 130 and the handsome Nakauchi Challenge Trophy. Otto Matsui with a 91-90 less 48, for a net 133, was again runner up, the second consecutive tournament he had shot better than 10 under, and still without a trophy to show for it.

In the "A" flight Jimmy Suzuki and Kaizo Tsuyuki tied for low net, the former shooting an 80-81, less 22, and the latter an 87-82, less 30, for net 139's.

Consistent George Tanaka again took the ball for "B" flight with an 87-87, less 36, for net 138. Sadao Maikawa and "Dutch" Shimada were a stroke behind, Maikawa shooting 89-86, less 36, and Shimada a 91-90, less 42.

The "C" flight was a walkaway for Otto Matsui, followed by Yoshy Ono with a 92-93, less 50, for net 135, and T. Ogino with a 92-93, less 46, for 139.

REPLACING DIVOTS:

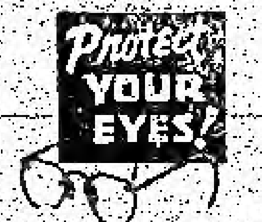
Doc. Kuwabara, for all the ribbings he gets about his "requisition for bigger mats", etc., can have the last laugh now after that 77 he posted in the Nakauchi tournament last Sunday. Style might help, but it's not necessary to get into the 70's, so he proved. Hats off to him—for breaking into the 70 column for the first time, and in a tournament, too!

"High" honors went to Geo. Ogino, with a 12 on the 15th. Still he finished with an 87—and that's good golf.

Suggestion at the 19th hole for this week's golf lead: "Suzuki with 3 balls". It might be all right at that. I was getting to lose hope in my ability as a golfer, and the start of the first round Sunday—a six, followed by a seven, and then a five on par four holes—didn't help at all. But a hot 2nd nine brought in three balls . . . . . . and "it's not a bad game after all".

Records either way seem to be easy to make these days. Charley Tanaka, the third of the Tanaka brothers to take up golf, set some sort of record when he took 24 strokes in penalties in two rounds Sunday.

Hastings dubbers are moving up into the big-time . . . . **Dan** Washimoto carded an 88 at Langara last week, a 96 at Fraser Sunday . . . . . . which score is good enough to get **Ty Cobb**, the Georgia Peach, and **Sultan** of **Swat, Babe Ruth**, national news write-ups . . . . Last season's flurry of feminine golfers seems to have subsided to the pitch-and-putt level.



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Nips Nudge Angelus 3-2; Hold Playoff Spot

'Mighty Mite' Sawayama Doubles To Win Own Game in Seventh

Stop Press! Pull out that banner headline! Asahis finally managed to down Angelus Hotel in a nip and tuck battle that saw little Tommy Sawayama step in to relieve tiring George Yoshinaka, stop the threatening Angelus storm clouds, and then step into one of Fred Yehle's fast ones for a two-ply to break up and win his own ball game.

George Yoshinaka aided by the gilt-edged support of his teammates, was getting along nicely, yielding only 4 hits, but tired badly and allowed too many free passes. In the fourth, fifth and sixth, each leadoff man reached first on a free pass and had it not been for the support, the result of the game might have been sadly reversed.

In the sixth Yoshinaka walked Williams, the leadoff-man. Manager Yamamura thought it was time to change so he called in Tommy Sawayama from the bull-pen. Bespectacled Peterson hit into a fielders' choice and Fred Yehle, attempting too hard to win his own game, went out swinging. Tough hit a single and with two men perched on the sacks, Frank Hall, grounded out to Maruno, forcing out Tough at second.

Score tied 2 all and going into the last frame, Mitsui flew out to second. Eddie Nakamura singled, followed by Shishido's single. Asahi hopes went down a mile when Nakamura rounded second on Shishido's single. Asahi hopes went down a mile when Nakamura rounded second on Shishido's hit and got caught in a hot-box. The grand climax to the whole evening, Tommy Sawayama, after doing a dandy bit of relief chucking, poled a two-ply over Cordova Street, scoring George Shishido for the winning run.

Angelus threatened again in their last time at bat as Sawayama walked the first man up, but a brilliant double play by Mike Maruno on Ralph Stong's infield grounder set the large Asahi following roaring with approvement, and quelled the last desperate Angelus rally.

George Yoshinaka allowed 4 hits in 5 innings and Tommy Sawayama 1 in 2 innings. Koei Mitsui poled out a double and single in three times at bat.

ASAHIS vs. ANGELUS HOTEL

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yamamura, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Maruno, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Uno, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Suga, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Shiraishi, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mitsui, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Nakamura, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Shishido, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Yoshinaka, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sawayama, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	26	3	7	21	6	2

Score by Innings		R	H	E
Asahis	020 000 1—	3	7	2
Angelus	002 000 0—	2	6	0

Summary—Doubles, Mitsui, Sawayama, F. Hall, Tough, Peterson; Stolen bases, Yamamura, Suga, Shiraishi; Struck out by Yehle 5, by Yoshinaka 3, by Sawayama 2; Base on balls off Yehle 1, off Yoshinaka 4, off Sawayama 2; Runs batted in, Mitsui 2, Sawayama 1, Ashead 3; Left on bases, Asahis 8, Angelus 9; Umpire, Vanhutten.

HORSEHIDE & HICKORY

BY 'UMP'

Burrard League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Diethers Ltd.	17	5	.773
Angelus Hotel	14	9	.609
Asahis	11	12	.477
Shipbuilders	9	14	.391
Patricia Hotel	5	17	.227

The Burrard League race is going into its final stretch now, with the powerful Diethers squad almost beyond the reach of the other teams, being three and a half games ahead of the second place Angelus nine. For a while it looked as if the Shipbuilders would be able to overtake the Asahis by the end of the week, but their loss to Patricias on Wednesday and Asahis' victory over Angelus last night struck a big blow to their chances. It will be a close battle all the way in now between Asahis and Shipbuilders for third and final playoff spot.

Asahis will be out gunning for their fifth straight Pacific Northwest championship, when they clash with the strong Fife Nippons at Fife this coming Sunday, August 3. The locals will cross the border to defend their coveted crown against the challenge of a team that, this year, won the championship of the Courier AA League for the fifth consecutive season.

This will be the fourth time in five years that the Nippons from Fife have faced the Asahis, the Puyallup Valley wallopers being unsuccessful in lifting the crown in their last three efforts in 1937, '38 and '39. In 1940, the Western Giants made an unsuccessful bid to take the championship away from Canadian soil.

Taking the field for the Fife Nippons this Sunday will be Nobu Yoshida, pitching, Lloyd Shimizu catching, Atsushi Sakahara first base, Tom Osaka second base, Isamu Uchida shortstop, Shig Takeuchi third base, Tom Takemura left field, Yukio Kasai centre field, and Ben Yoshida right field. Heavy hitters in this line-up are Yukio Kasai who leads the team in hitting, Nobu Yoshida and Atsushi Sakahara. Held in reserve will be Toru Kuramoto, Tadashi Sasaki, Masato Sasaki, Dyke Itami, Willie Hamanishi and Peter Mello. Familiar names in the above line-up are Nobu and Ben Yoshida, Toru Kuramoto, Isamu Uchida, Yukio Kasai, Dyke Itami and Pete Mello, all seven being on the Nippon squad that played the Asahis in 1939.

Making the jaunt to Fife to defend the championship will be manager Roy Yamamura, Kaz Suga, Yuki Uno, Ken Kutsukake, Koei Mitsui, George Shishido, Mike Maruno, Frank Shiraishi, Eddie Nakamura, Naggie Nishihara, George Yoshinaka, Tommy Sawayama and Chuck Terada, accompanied by treasurer Rosie Okuda and secretary Kiyoshi Suga.

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Kits Blow Selves Out Of Bussei Loop

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairview	5	2	.714
Hompa	4	2	.666
Hammond	4	4	.500
Kitsilano	1	6	.143

On with the Bussei League Playoffs! They might as well start the playoffs now that Kitsilano is definitely out of the running. Hompa with three more postponed games to be completed may still contest the bye spot with Fairview Bluebirds, present league-leaders. Hammond Farmers can do no better now than finish in second spot, while the oft-abused Kitsilano squad with only one win and 6 losses definitely cannot make a berth in the final championship series.

Last Sunday the Kitsies blew a 5-2 lead and presented Hammond with a 7-6 victory. Highlighted by Yas Hoshizaki and Doug Oike's triples and Tak Kumamoto and Frank Hoshizaki's timely doubles, the Hammond Farmers staged two successful rallies in the sixth and seventh frame to overcome a 3-run deficit and nose out the Kitsies by one run. Frank Hoshizaki for the Farmers and Yoshida for the losers yielded 10 hits apiece.

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Ladies Reach Semis!

"Croocials" Coming Up In Tourney

The Annual Nippon Tennis Club Tournament started off on its first leg last Sunday and the next two weeks will be busy ones as aspiring champions are whittled down. Last Sunday's plays ran fairly well true to form with no major upsets.

All the top-notch seeded players stayed right in the running and this Sunday should see the bigger upsets coming more often as these big-wigs clash in "croocials."

The ladies' singles proved much more interesting this year than in the past. Fumi Deshima, Tomi Iwasaki and Teiko Ide are definite semi-finalists, while the fourth will be determined when Tomi Mizusawa and Chiyo Hyodo meet this Sunday in the quarters.

The mixed double draw, which was made this week, is listed below, as well as the [illegible] up to date.

F. Deshima-[illegible] Iwasaki-Y. [illegible] Takenaka [illegible] Matsubayashi [illegible] Ide [illegible] Hyodo [illegible] Hayashi [illegible] Mizusawa-S. Yamashita [illegible]

Men's A Singles—T. Iwasaki [illegible] vs. Fujioka [illegible] Ishii [illegible] Matsui [illegible]

Men's B Singles—[illegible] O. Fujiwara [illegible] Yamashita [illegible]

Ladies' Singles—[illegible] vs. T. Iwasaki [illegible]

Men's Doubles—[illegible] vs. S. Yamada [illegible] Ishikawa-Partner [illegible] Isobe-Yoshida [illegible] Fujioka-Okamoto vs. [illegible] Kinoshita-Matsu[illegible] vs. [illegible] M. Matsui [illegible] vs. K. Hayashi [illegible]

Ladies' Doubles—[illegible] Deshima vs. M. Naka[illegible] Matsubayashi vs. [illegible] Sasaki [illegible] Arikado-S. Iwasa[illegible]

Sports Spotlite

What's become of the Japanese Baseball League? The Japanese League this year is definitely ice cold. No fight, no interest, no talk, all because there's no games. No wonder the fans lose interest and enthusiasm.

The loop this year was conducted in the sloppiest manner. Games were called off and played without notice, and everytime other happenings took place, the once popular "yakudan" was left in the shadows to wait for another Sunday. If ever a league lost attention and following it certainly was this year's Japanese League.

The League championship is still very much in the clouds, although the finalists have been known. They might surprise us fans someday by winding up, who knows?

There'll be no games again this Sunday because the Asahis are journeying south of the border in defence of their Pacific Northwest title and on one of the following Sundays the Nippon reps make their scheduled trip to Chemainus. It looks like some time yet before we see another Japanese League game.

No ill-wishing for the Asahis, however. The whole of Nisei sportsdom is pulling for you to bring home the Pacific Northwest Crown for the sixth consecutive time. Good luck, Fellas!

Don Sugiman, secretary of the Japanese League, is undoubtedly Nihonmachi's most ardent baseball fan. Very seldom is he stumped by questions about his favourite diamond game, and stored away is his collection of clippings and letters from various big-time players. A Cincinnati fan, through and through, Don wrote to Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's star chucker, and this is the reply he found in the mail this week:

Dear Don: Thanks for the letter and your good wishes for the Cincinnati Reds. I'm sure we will be in the race for the '41 pennant all the way.

Best regards, BUCKY WALTERS.

Nippon Tennis Club will be busy for the rest of the season. After the present Club tourney is ended, perhaps a week's intermission and then the season's biggest tourney, the Japanese B.C. Open on August 31 and September 1. Frank Watanabe and other American topnotchers and tennis stars from outlying districts are expected to participate.

ANGLERS TAKE NOTE . . . MORE ON BIG FISH

Natives and otherwise of Indian River, up Burrard Inlet, are not only proud of their shingle-ville and all that pertains thereto. They're even more proud of their fish, so in the mail this week is an indignant protest from the hustling staff of the very skookum Indian River Review, over the suggestion that we had a hard time believing their fish stories.

"Being anglers up this way", protest staff members K.Y., D.F., S.A., and B.W., "we'd like to refer to one of a series of incidents which occur with disturbing frequency. While taking a bath one member of our camp felt a terrific slap on his back. He turned in time to see something disappear to the bottom. Out of natural curiosity he plunged for it. BELIEVE IT OR NOT, he came up with a salmon. A beautiful steelhead of tremendous size. Then with open disgust he threw the fish to the ground, cussing as he did so, '?!X*?Z?! (CENSORED) Imagine a mere salmon disturbing my bath'!

"This excludes entirely the numerous trout that tickle us while bathing. That's how much fish we have here, your last week's column to the contrary. We are not advertising Indian River. We are not receiving remuneration for writing this. But we do have 'FISH' up here."

This columnist is almost silenced. But wonder if they have any mermaids up there to slap you on the back in your bath too?

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